We rejoice to learn that the question of the so long talked of, so much desired Inter-islandsteam-navigation is likely to receive a favorable solution. The government, being financially unable to establish a line of inter-island steamers, issued proposals in June last to several leading merchants in this city to take shares with it in the purchase of a steamer, but was met by a general disinclina tion under various pretexts. H.R.H. the Minister of the Interior, however, is not a man to sit down with folded arms because a thing cannot be done ly, yet an individual house might be found willing had his hands full of business. In the year 1830 he derstanding was soon come to with a merchant firm in this city, by which they agree, upon the consideration of certain privileges accorded by the government, to place a steamer in the Hawaiian coasting trade, within 12 months from May next. The vessel, or vessels, as we understand it, are to be built expressly to the order of the above firm. By that time, also, the San Francisco and Hong Kong, and San Francisco and Shanghae lines of steamers, trading here en route, may probably be far advanced, if not completed, which event cannot fail of exerting an important and powerful influence upon the stability and success of the projected inter-island these Islands. The last few months of Dr. Rooke's

When we add that the firm alluded to is that of C. A. Williams & Co. we think that another word upon the performance of the contract and the character of the vessels will be superfluous.

While Hawaiian Journalists and political economists are distressing themselves and annoying their neighbors by their solicitude for the shrunken condition of the public cribs while they, in their zeal to save a dollar, would let foreign agents clamor and be-d-d, and send the military over the pali of Nauanu, they have either accidentally overlooked or purposely steered clear of that portion of the executive, known as the " Board of Education."

Now that the new civil code is receiving its last licking and final dress from the Legislature, we think it high time-seeing that the committee rather hurriedly than advisedly passed by the subject-to remind them of one branch of economy which will save both dollars and credit to the government. "We will explain.

Under the present laws relating to the Board of Education and the management of the government fre-schools, there are in every district, appointed by the Board of Education, a School Inspector and n School Treasurer, the latter of whom receives, keeps safely, and disburses "to the order of the Inctor," all school taxes collected in his distr for the true and faithful performance of which service he is paid 5 per cent, on all taxes so received and kept, and is besides exempt from the obligation, which we know to be correct in principle, and should wish to see adopted here in practice, exacting a bond, with penalty, from the receivers and keepers of all

We think then that the duties of these irresponsible gentlemen may now be safely transferred to other hands, and that, if there is a Department of Finance, that department, and none other, should be the sole receiver and disburser of public funds appropriated for public purposes.

We see no valid reason, though we have heard many advanced, why the Board of Education should not draw upon the Treasury, as well as every other department under the government. If, through the nature of its construction, the tendency of things and the apathy of men, it has morally become an imperium in imperio, there is the greater reason why it should not remain financially independent of that mutual relation of support and responsibility which should exist between the various departments.

Had the school taxes been paid into the Treasury during the past years, there would have been no necessity for borrowing money on exchequer bills to carry on public works during the summer months, when other sources of government revenue are comparatively dry; beside the interest saved upon said bills by the operation. And surely, upon general pers. principles, the government is better entitled to the use and the benefit of the use of said money for six or nine months of the year, than the School Treasurers around the country, who do not even recognize their responsibility by giving bonds for the safe keeping.

But some conscientious defender of the present system may ask how are the poor teachers to re- announced the return of their Msjesties, and the ceive their wages? The answer we would leave Prince of Hawaii, and the party by whom they were to the Legislature, but we would suggest that as accompanied, after an absence of almost three the expenses now are disbursed "to the order months. The Kekauluohi and Mary were the vessels of the School Inspector" in each district, said put into requisition upon the lamented decease of orders would lose none of their validity, and may her Majesty's adoptive father, of which no intellibe improved in their accuracy, by being sent gence had previously arrived in Honolulu. Their up to the treasury for payment, having first been Majesties embarked on board the Kekauluohi at Kaivised by the Board of Education.

sponse in the votes on the subject.

Our late townsman T. C. B. Rooke Esq., died of apoplexy, at Kailua, Hawaii, on Sunday the 28th proclaimed a general welcome, which was heartily Nov. ult., at 1 o'clock P. M. He was attacked in the testified by many other signs. Their Majesties and first instance at about 6 o'clock in the morning of the the infant Prince appeared to be in the enjoyment of sume day, when a messenger was instantly despatched perfect health, although the spirils of the two first for Dr. Herrick of South Kona, who arrived without named personages were necessarily depressed by the loss of time and perceived at ouce that the patient sad event which hurried them home after their otherwas beyond recovery, and approved entirely of what wise happy sojourn in Kailua. had been done previous to his coming. The same day his Majesty caused measures to be taken to secure the services of two vessels to convey the Royal party and lowered to the half-mast.

ing lived almost uninterruptedly in Honolulu or its im- spoken of him in the highest terms of praise. In of the place, which had grown up under his eye, and these Islands, requested King Pomare and his Chiefs to which his own taste in building had helped in sev- to send hither a Native Missionary, and Mr. Cook eral spots to give a substantial appearance. He was a | was selected for that purpose, and arrived here in

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that county. He was born 18th May 1806 and had consequently finished his 52d year. ceived part of his early education in that branch of Christ's College Hospital which is situated in Hertford. Having in course of time removed to London to study his profession, and at an early age received his ploma, he felt desirous of seeing foreign parts, and with that view, as surgeon, joined a whaleship bound for the then romantic South-Sea fisheries. The name f the vessel has escaped us for the moment, but the Master's name was Stivers. Having in the first place touched at Lahaina in 1829, he made the acquaintance there of some of the past generation of high chiefs, and also of some foreigners, and when after another season's cruise his-ship arrived in Honolulu, he was generally requested to remain on shore and esin one particular way. If the government could stablish himself in his profession. With the Captain's not singly, and the merchants would not collective- concurrence he consented to this proposition, and soon if encouraged. The consequence was that an un- married Grace Kamaikul, second daughter of the late Mr. John Young, sen., the friend and counsellor of Kamehameha I, and widow of the Regent Kaahumanu's brother Keaumoku. By this lady, who survives him, he left no issue, but when her sister the wife of the late chief Naca, gave birth in 1836 to a daughter, afterwards called Emma, the child was according to an ancient custom of the country, immediately adopted by her relatives (Dr. and Mrs. Rooke) who cherished her with almost more than ordinary parental care, till her education-derived partly in the Royal School and partly from private tutors-being completed, and she arrived at woman's estate, they had the honor and happiness to see her married in 1856 to the Sovereign of life were invested with a new interest by the birth.of the Prince of Hawaii in whom his affections and hopes were centered. We understand that the nearest surviving relative of the deceased, of the same profession with himself, holds an important staff appointment in the Bombay Presidency of the British East Indies. For several years past the subject of this notice had

ceased to use any efforts to secure his proportional share of the general practice of the town. But he retained to the day of his death the office of Physician to the Court, and, deeply impressed with the want of hospitals for sick natives, every morning threw open the doors of his dispensary to many who could not otherwise have procured advice or medicines. Besides the amount of physical relief which he thus achieved it must have been a balm to the minds of many auffering wretches to know that what they claimed in vain as members of a community was accorded to them upon the broader though simpler basis of a common humani-

Dr. Rooke had the honor to be called to a seat in the Privy Council of State, and was a member of the Board of Health. He had also attained to the highest legrees in the orders of Odd-fellows and of Free Masons that can be conferred in this country, and was also one of the oldest members of the Mechanic's Benevolent Union Among other offices of honor and responsibility which he formerly held may be mentioned those of Representative of the people for the district of Kona, Oahu, in the National Legislature, to which office he was twice elected, and also Chamberlain to the Royal Household during a portion of the reign of Kamehameha III. As a men of science he had long given close attention to meteorology, and in a more practical way he was one of the pioneers in the cultivation of the coffee plant. The following expression of regret on the part of his professional prethren is only a just tribute to the memory of the

At a meeting of the Hawaiian Medical Society, held on the evening of December 8th, 1858, the following resolutions were moved by Dr. Hillebrand, and unanimously adopted :

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to remove from our midst, our brother T. C. B. Rooke.

therefore, be it Resolved, 1st. That we have learned with deep sorrow and regret the sad news of the sudden and unexpected death of our colleague Dr. T. C. B. Rooke.

2d. That, in him, we have lost not only the Senior member of our Profession here, whose labors among this people and community during his long residence on these Islands, have secured for him an enduring place in the memory of the Hawaiian nation; but, also, a brother whose strict sense of professional propriety in his relations to us, as well as to those entrusted to his care, have won for him our lasting

teem and respect. 3d. That we offer our warmest sympathy to the afflicted widow and family of the deceased, and 4th. That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Polynesian and Commercial Advertiser newspa-

R. W. WOOD, M. D., Pres't. CHAS. F. GUILLOU, Sec'y.

# THE PAST WEEK.

Their Majesties' Return.

On Tuesday morning last, at a little after 8 o'clock, a Royal salute from the Fort on Punch Bowl hill lua on Saturday the 4th inst., but the order to keep As the Legislature is now in session, we hope that the consort vessel in sight prolonged the passage. our views will find an advocate on its floor and a re- On stepping into their boat, after the schooner had been towed into port, the Royal party was saluted by H. B. Ms. ship Calypso, Captain Montresor, and the display of flags of all nations, on shore and afloat,

# Death of a good old Tabitian.

Died, on Friday evening last, December 3d, at the remains of the deceased to Honolulu, but owing to his residence, in Honolulu, Mr. Cook, (common-2 blow from the Southward, and other detentions, the ly called Kuke,) aged seventy-seven years, having e nbarkation was deferred till Saturday afternoon last, been a resident of these Islands for upwards of and their Majesties did not land till Tuesday morning. thirty-two years. He was born at Hushine, one Boon after daylight of that day, however, news of the of the Society Islands, in the year 1781. His melancholy event became current in Honolulu, and parents' name was Taouiarii, but they being in some produced a very general gloom among all classes, na- way connected with the family of King Pomare notwithstanding that H.B. M.'s Acting Consul General, tive and foreign, and when the "Mary" came in sight, Vairaatoa, (the father of the present Queen) that B. Toup Nicolas, Esq., officially addresses that unhappy been made to lease these lots and had failed; a great the various flags in the harbor and on shore, that had King gave him the name of Cook, in honor of the Journal on the subject, and kindly volunteered inform- deal of money had been laid out on their construction; been hoisted to welcome back the Royal family, were celebrated navigator. It appears that when very ation that would have enabled it to distinguish the young he became religious, and has always been truth in the matter; notwithstanding that a Journal Thomas Charles Byde Rooke, F. R. C. S., had been looked upon as a missionary. He was a great favor- so deeply versed in Saxon lore and the "langue d' oui," stands. for nearly thirty years a resident of these islands, ite of King Pomare, and an intimate friend of the which he never left during that long period, and hav- Rev. Mr. Barff, who, in several of his letters has mediate vicinity he was, as it were, a part and parcel the year 1825, Kalaimoku, then the High Chief of native of Bengeo, Herts., England, where his father the following year. In the year 1849, his late Ma-

Chaplain, which office he held till his Majesty's "this petition should have arrived at Washington death. There are many persons now residing on through the proper channel, the American Consulate these Islands, who can testify to his faithfulness as in the Archipelago, but the functionary who held that a laborer in the vineyard of the Lord. A few min- post having refused to receive it," the natives were utes previous to his death, he was asked how he felt. obliged to apply to the French authorities to forward He caimly replied, . Well?-I am only waiting for it for them. Notwithstanding this, our contemporary the Lord to call me-I am ready !" At the end of a is slow to believe, and, having been hoaxed himself, prayer which had been offered up for him, he re- seems to enjoy the malicious pleasure of smaller boys sponded to it in a clear and distinct voice, "Amen," in hoaxing others. and then immediately resigned his soul to his Maker. We have heard much talk about the "Monroe doc-He has left at the Society Islands a sister and an trine" in America :- is it not time to propound a only son, for whom he has well provided, and in this " Monroe doctrine" for Polynesia! city two daughters and three grand-children.

### Pleasant.

We read in the Friend:

A GARD .- The Chaplain takes pleasure in acknowling the sum of sixty dollars (\$60) from the wives of shomssters for the purpose of re-carpeting the Bethel. Also, the sum of ninety dollars (\$90) from

with the following heading : " Learning that the ladies have subscribed to recarpet the Bethel, the shipmusters propose to purchase a new chandelier, by subscribing the sums op- the end. posite their names."

To those who look below the surface of things, the above short notice conveys a livelier idea of kindly hearts and pleasant faces than an hour's talking " before the wind," or a two-column leader in the Advertiser ever could have done. Where there is a question of uniting practical comfort with delicacy of expression, look out for the ladies; they are sure to be shead of the "lords of the creation" putting and sweating hard behind them. For our part, we look upon these donations as an indirect way of killing two birds with one stone," viz; to furnish the Bethel and express the approbation of the donors with the Chaplain.

On our first page will be found an article call ed " Thoughts for the Thoughtful," which we copy from the last number of the Friend. It is written by a young gentleman of this place, whose acquirements are of no common order, whose understanding we respect, and whose opinions are bravely paddling against the downward current of li'e's stream, up to their fountain head of light and truth. We would fain believe that every one who reads the article would also be "thoughtful" enough to heed it. That the Subbathless mind is as much a violation of God's commands and the laws of nature, as a Sabbathless body, is well and vividly set forth. It is the gist of the article, and it is ably brought home to the minds of the "thoughtful." Though universal and general, like all great truths, yet we know that the writer's idea is developed with a special reference to the latitude of Hor alulu and some of the social strata in its community

# Royal Hawalian Theatre.

This evening Mr. J. F. Rowe takes a benefit at the above place, when "Pkarro" wifl be performed. Miss Annette Ince as "Elvirs," and Mr. Tokely as "Rolla." The afterpiece to be "the Stage-struck

To those of the public who have beguiled many an hour within the walls of the theatre-whether the purpose was instruction, amusement or escape from ennui-to those we need not present the claims of Mr. Rowe to their favorable regard and patronage. As an actor of all work Mr. Rowe is indispensable and invaluable, and as a low comedian few have done better justice to their roles than he.

# "Let others praise thee."-Old saw.

As a general thing we have refrained from giving the various executive officers under the government that praise for performing their duty in the face of opposition, for overcoming difficulties and inaugurating newer and truer modes of procedure, out of reasons of policy and motives of delicacy which any candid and well-bred reader will not fail to appreciate. But when other pens take up the subject and the officers of that branch of the government whose prerogative, birthright and heirloom it seems to have been, from "Pistol's time," to "receive more kicks than coppers," we have no hesitation in quoting, as we now do, from the Friend, on the subject of the

praise than censure public officials, and especially hose connected with the police. We should be dong great injustice to our feelings did we not bestow more than a passing notice upon the increased efficiency of the Hawaiian police, mainly attributable, we understand, to the present Prefect. We would not undervalue the services of the other persons belonging to the police corps. To be a good police officer, in Honolulu, is no sinecure berth, if the incumbent does his duty. Indications of greater efficiency appear in the general quiet of the town, (evenings and upon the Sabbath,) the few police arrests, and small amount of business at the Police Court. We would assure Marshal, Prefect, and police offiters generally, that they will have the support, approbation and sympathy of all worthy and respectable itizens, provided they do their duty promptly and officiently, enforcing laws and punishing offenders. The influence upon the character of the port, and good accomplished, will be very great. We heard an old shipmaster, commander of a large clipper in port, say that he had not visited so orderly and quiet a port as Honolulu for twenty years. His men go and come evenings, work efficiently during the day, and conduct as sailors should. We have heard less grambling this year among shipmasters respecting he disorders among their seamen than ever before. We shall call attention to this subject in a future number, for it is of great importance, in order to in- | Ports. duce whale ships to visit our ports.

# Almost a Flood.

the quantities of rain which fell in those districts durng Saturday, Sunday and Monday were enormous, apsetting stone walls, submerging the low land, and, at Waialua, tilting up the long bridge so as to be impassable. We are positively assured that that mythical incarnation of human experience, "the oldest inhabitant,"

# He Sticks to it.

It is certainly laughable to see the pertinacity with which our contemporary hugs an idea, in spite of the truth, the expostulation of others, and the shadowy, unsubstantial nature of the subject itself. In its number of December 24, somebody had abused its ear by stuffing it full of annexation crotchets about some of the Society Islands and the United States. This week, wharf and other lots of Waikahalulu. might have seen by looking in the Courier des Etats Unis, (New York,) of October 15th, that the document forwarded through the French legation and actually arrived at Washington was-(but we prefer to quote)-" instead of a proposition for annexation, a petition, article was passed. signed by the natives of Raiatea and Tahaa, earnestly | Article 2d- " Of the Coasting Trade and Internal requesting that they may be delivered from the annexationist enterprises and intrigues of Messrs. Croft and was a medical practitioner of considerable notoriety in jesty Kamehameha III. appointed Mr. Cook as his Jordan, citizens of the United States," and further that discussed at length. Mr. Hollister objecting that the

### California Minstrels.

On Saturday evening last this company played at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre, it being for the benefit of Mr. Murphy, who had a crowded shouse. During the week they have performed in their Pavilion to good audiences. On Wednesday evening they produced, for the first shipmasters, whose names were attached to a paper, | time in this city, a laughable farce called " The Nigger in a Bag : or, the Three Lovers," which kept the audience in roars of laughter from the commencement to

#### Acknowledgement.

Our reporter having been unavoidably delayed in attending the sittings of the Legislature, we are under obligation to Hon. H. L. Sheldon, Member of the House of Representatives, for the minutes of the proceedings of that body which we publish to day.

# HAWAIIAN LEGISLATURE.

# ADJOURNED SESSION 1858.

House of Representatives. DEC. 6. FIRST DAY .- The House met pursuant to adjournment at the last meeting on the 28th June ast, at 11 o'clock, sixteen members present besides the

By Mr. Hollister, from Name, for \$77 expended by im in building a pound at Waimea, Kauai. Refer-

By the same, from Paihewa, for \$18 75 expended by him in repairs on government pound at Koloa, Kansi, Passed

A communication was received from the Joint Committee on the Civil Code, reporting said Code as amended and approved by them; and also laying before the House a resolution, recommending a reference of the subject of impost duties to the Finance Committees of the two Houses. The report was ac-

A communication was received from the President of the Board of Education transmitting certain enclosures to his Annual Report. Referred to the Committee on Education.

#### By Mr. Austin, that the Clerk inform the House of Nobles that the Representatives are ready to proceed

the business of the session. Adopted By Mr. Sheldon, that in order to facilitate the action of the House in the consideration of the Civil Code, the ordinary rules applicable to the introduction. discussion and passage of bills be suspended, so far as the said Code is concerned. Adopted.

Mr. Robertson gave notice of intention to introduce a bill amending the 88th article of the Constitution. (respecting the reference by the king of important subjects of law-to the Judges of the Supreme Court.) The House went into Committee of the whole and

ok up the consideration of the Civil Code. Title I, "Of Laws," was read and passed, when the Committee rose and obtained leave to sit again to-morrow. Adjourned till 12 M. to-morrow. DEC. 7. SECOND DAY-On motion of Mr. Dowsett,

the Rules were suspended, and he introduced the following Resolution, which was passed unanimously : Resolved, That whereas the House of Representatives have heard with regret of the decease of T. C. R. Rooke, M. D., the adoptive father of Her Majesty the Queen, and member of His Majesty's Privy Council of State, this House, as a token of respect to the memory of the deceased, do now adjourn till to-morrow at

DEC. 8, THIRD DAY .-- A communication was received from the Minister of Foreign Relations, submitting sundry copies of his reports as Secretary at war. having in charge the Bureau of public works, and as Minister of Foreign Relations. The appendix to the latter was not entirely printed. The Reports were appropriately referred

The order of the day was then taken up in committee of the whole. This was the bill introduced by Mr. Low, the member for Hamakua, " for the protection of do but simple justice, and that so gracefully too, to graziers." After a short discussion it was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

The House then resumed the consideration of the Civil Code, Title II. " of the administration of Govern-

In section 41, Department of the Interior, Mr. Chamberlain objected to a provision, placing the power in the hands of the Minister of the Interior, to incur a debt on the order of the King in Council, not to exceed If always affords us much more delight to the sum of \$50,000, for the purchase of lots, wharf sites, erection of government buildings, etc. thought it gave too much power to the Privy Coun-

> Followed by Mr. Kaumaea in his usual energetic style, on the same side. Mr. Robertson explained. Under the law of 1846.

> the Privy Council was constituted a Treasury Board, and unlimited power was given that body to carry on all treasury business as they might think proper. They had also under existing laws the power to purchase lands &c. The power contemplated in the present section was a necessary one and was wisely restricted There were times when government could purchase property and materials at cheap rates, which opportunity, if delayed until the next session of a legislature, would be lost. An opportunity might occur to pur chase a steamer for inter-island trade, although Mr R did not think this section would cover that point. There were many necessities that were afterwards made apparent, but which were often not foreseen by the gislature. Reverted to the fact that the annual appropriations had for several years exceeded the revenue After some further discussion, the subject was post-

> oned until to-morrow, when the committee rose and e House adjourned. DEC. 9, FOURTH DAY .- A communication was received from the Foreign Office transmitting further re-

On motion of Mr. Sheldon, article 15, relating to impost duties, was referred to the committee on Finance. Mr. Chemberlain moved to fix the hour of meeting every day at 11 o'clock. Mr. Sheldon moved to amend We learn from Ewa, Waialua and Koolaupoka, that by fixing 12 as the hour. 11 o'clock was fixed, 17

#### ORDER OF THE DAY. The consideration of the Civil Code was resumed in committee of the whole.

At the end of section 41, under discussion vesterday, Mr. Robertson moved to add the words: provided however, that no portion of the amounts appropriated by the Legislature for specific objects, shall be used for has no recollection of a rain so copious and protracted the purposes herein mentioned. Also to limit the amount to \$20,000,

By Mr. Chamberlain; also, that all appropriations under this section shall be subject to the subsequent a pproval of the Legislature. Mr. Robertson said that this last would have the effect of defeating the entire object of the law.

Mr. Austin moved to strike out the section entirely. .The amendments were rejected, 15 to 8, the section was stricken out, 14 to 8. In section 42, giving the Minister of the Interior

the power to sell or lease government lands, Mr. Kalama moved to insert: "Excepting, however, the Opposed by Messre. Robertson, Chamberlain, Shel-

if this restriction was carried, how was government ever to get back their outlay. Not by offering them at lease, said Mr. Robertson, as long as the world Mr. Kanuwaipan (Hammond) said the reason the lease project did not succeed was that the upset price was fixed too high.

Mr. Kaumaea in a long speech opposed giving government the authority to sell. The motion to amend was lost, 17 to 5 and the 1st

dise," passed.

The sections providing for peddling licenses were

Commerce, of vendors of goods, wares and merchan-

numerous peddlers on Kauai kept the natives in debt. He moved to strike out all in regard to peddling licen-

After an hour's discussion, in which several members from remote districts objected to the motion, on the ground that peddlers were there a convenience, the motion was lost, 18 to 9, and the sections were passed,

# when the committee rose and the house adjourned.

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# PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived. Nov S .- Haw schr Maria, Molteno, fm Maui 4.—Am which Corea, Fish, N L, 365 tons, 39 months out, 86 men fm Ochotsk, via Lahaina, 1800 which board; 14

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whs, 950 bbls, 12,000 b this season. Haw schr Heonl Ana, Likeke, fm Kausi.

Haw schr Excel, Antonio, fm Hauni, 6.—Haw schr Moi Wahine, fm Kausi. 7.—Haw schr Kamehameha IV, fm Kohala. Haw schr Kesauluchi, Marchant fm Kona, Hawali. Haw schr Mary, Berrill, fm Kawaihae Am clip sh Yorick, Soule, fm Lahaina, to load for the U States. Consigned to R. Condy & Co.

 Haw schr Mol, Chadwick, fm Lahaina.
 Haw schr Molkeiki, Hall, fm Kawaihae. ec 10—Haw schr Kinoole, fm Kona. Am whish Lagods, Willard, N P. 941 tons, 29 mos out.

fm Ochotak, via Lahaina; 600 wh 7,000 b this season, off and on.

Dec 3.—Whish Reindeer, Ashly, to cruise.
4.—Hanoversia by Teutonia, Builing, for New York.
6.—Whish Washington, Purrington, to cruise.
Whibe Agate, Eldridge, to cruise.

Wh be Hawaii, Schinmelfennig, to cruise Haw schr Molkelki, Hall, for Hawaihae. 7.—Haw schr Keoni Ann, Likeke, for ports on Kausi.

Haw schr Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina. Haw schr Excel, Antonio, for Nawiliwili, Kauai. Cip sh West Wird, Baxter, for New Bedford. Wh sh Thos Dichason, Plaskett, to cruise. 8.—Wh bk Pertune, Anderson, to cruise. Whibk Java, Raynor, to cruise.

Whish Mary, Jenks, to cruise. Whith Antilla, Molde, to cruise. Wh bk Amazon, Eldridge, to cruise. Hawschr Kamehamehs IV, for Lahaina and Kohala.

 Hawschr Keknuluchl, Marchant, for Lahaina and Kona Hawschr Mary, Berrill, for Kawaihae. -Wh bk Kingfisher, Palmer, to cruise Haw schr Mei, Chadwick, for Lahaina Haw schr Moikeiki, Hail, for Kahului.

Haw schr Warwick, for Lahaina

### MEMORANDA.

REFUSING DUTY .- It always grieves us to see young mensmart men and sailor men at that-led by the nose by some one of those nautical monsters, better known as "sea lawyers." Whenever we hear of mutiny, refusal of duty, or similar un-sailer like proceedings, we invariably suspect and but too often detect the handiwork of one of those graduates for the vardarm or the states prison. During the past week we hear of a case of refusing duty on board of the Maria Theresa, of New Bedford, where some eighteen of the crewbelieving themselves competent to settle what has long been a mooted point in marine law and usage-demanded extra pay for working while the ship was hove out to repair and, being

denied or put off by the Coptain, refused duty.

In this case the U. S. Consul, by causing the refractory men to be imprisoned asnore, acted with a firmness and justice that, we hope, will prevent the recurrence of similar ill advised at tempts to take the aw in their own hands. Whatever the grievance, a sailor, that is a sailor, will "grin and hear it" atil the end of the voyage, and then look to his Consul or authorities for that justice or compensation which may have been denied him on board. The Cores cruised in the Ochotsk, in S W. Shantar and Mer-

cury Bays; had foggy weather and much ice; found whales plenty in S W Bay, but very shy; saw the first in April; took the first in May, near Jonas Island. Left the Ochotsk Oct 14; had head winds on the passage down; encountered several severe gales, in one of which she lost her fore-top-mast; left only 7 or 8

The Compar cruised in the Ochotsk, off Jones Island, till July, in S.W. and Saantar Bays, till Seatember, afterwards off Ochotsk city. Found the weather unusually loggy during the early part of the season, especially in the bays. Had light wind till Oct 10, when she met a gale from the N E, which fasted Sdays. Surang her fore-topmast and test some canvas. Whales were large and numerous off Ochotsk City, but were shy and difficult to eatch. Saw and took the first sporm whale in lat 5 9 S. lone 135 9 E. Saw and took the first wh 11, about 150 miles S E of Jonas Island. Left cape Klo katschet Oct 23, and came through the straits Nov 5 weather on the passage down. Nov 13, in lat 40 2 44 N, long 1672 30 W was caught in a typhoon; lost the starboard boat carried away the main top gailant must, had the main top-sail blown out of the bolt ropes, and received some damage to the

head gear.
The Roman cruised in the western part of the Ochotsk Found the weather very loggy during the first part of the sea-son; in the latter part clear. Whales were plenty, but the weather prevented their being taken. Saw and took the first May 23, off Jones Island. Left Oct 26.

The Maria Theresa cruised in the Ochotsk, in S W. Shantar and Mercury Bays; in the early part of the season in N E Golf. Had foggy weather till the latter part of the season when it was very fine. Whales were rather scarce and very wild. Saw the first in the latter part of June, in N E Gulf. Took the first Aug 25, in S W Bay. Left Mercury Bay Oct 6, and came through the straits Oct 17. Had rough weather and head wind on the passage down. Arrived at Hilo Nov 20, and white in charge of the pilot, went on the reef at about 9 or 10 o'clock P M. Was on the reef 3 hours, but was finally forced over into deep water, a distance of 1 mile. Sprung her jibom, lost considerable copper and sheathing, destroyed a part of her false keel, and sustained other damage. Came here to

The Mary France cruised in the Ochotsk, in Mercury, S W, and Shantar Bays; in the latter part of the season off Jonas I-land. Had much for and ice, and in October, rough, stormy On the 13th had a severe gale and lost the waist bout. Whales were very numerous, particularly in August, in Shantar Bay. Was prevented from catching them by and fog. Found them very wild. Saw the first June, off Jonus Island. Took the first July 20, in Mercury Bay. most of their oil off Ochotsk City in October. Caught the last

whale off Ochotsk city, Oct 23, which was probably the latest The Nimrod cruised in the Ochotsk, principally in S W and Shantar Bays. Had rough weather, with much fog and ice. Whales were plenty at times, but very shy, especially in the hays. Saw and took the first May 4, near the Kurile Islands. Oct 16, in a gale, sprung her fore-mast below the catharpings and carried away her jib-boom. Left Nov 1. Had storm; weather on the passage down. Nov 14, was in a heavy gale carried away a large part of the starboard bulwarks, and stove

The Ville de Rennes cruised in the Ochotsk, in S W Bay. Had foggy weather most of the season. Saw much ice. Whales were pleaty, but hard to catch. Saw the first in June, near Jonas Island. Took the first in July, off Shantar Island. Left

The Condor encountered a strong westerly blow on the 2d f March, in lat 19° 10 N, long 172° W. Sprung a leak and was obliged to put into Gnam to repair. Cruised in the Ochotsk, in S W and Shantar Bays. Less 3 men by desertion, in S W Bay. Found the weather very unfavorable. Whales were plenty. Saw the first in June, off Jonas Island: took the first June 10, in the same place. Left Nov 2; had stormy weather on the passage down. Was in a severe gale Nov 14 carried away the fore top-gall-nt-mast, fore-top-ma-t crosstre and fore-yard, and lost some canvas; arrived here leaking hadly. Reports: -The bk Rajah, Stewart, of N B, was lost, Oct 18, on the north side of Big Swantar Island during a strong north easterly storm. The weather not permitting an observation to be taken, Capt Stewart supposed he was thirty-five or for y in les from the islands; a heavy fall of snow prevented him from seeing the land until close to, when he wore ship, hut, having previously lost her fore-top-mast in S W Hay, she could not carry sufficient sail to weather the point. she seen struck, and went to pieces almost rumediately; the master and twelve others were lost, (see list of deaths.) The survivors, consisting of the 2d mate and twelve men, were taken care of by Capt Whiteside and have arrived safely in the Condor. About 180 libls oil, 1000 lbs bone, and a small quantity of provisions were taken from the wreck and brought here by the

The Clucinnati croised in the Ochotsk, in S W Boy; had disagreeable, foggy weather, with much ice and frequent gales of wind; found whales very scarce; saw the first May 10, in Turvesk Bay; took the first July 21, in S W Bay; left Oct 21. The Haly cruised in the Ochotsk, S W and Shantar Bays; had good weather till late in the season; saw but few whales in the early and middle parts of the season; afterwards they were plouty, but the had weather prevented their being taken; found them very shy; saw the first May 24, 15 miles S W of Jonas Island; took the first July 13, in Shantar boy. Left Fe lixtoff Oct 19, and came through the straits Nov 6.

#### VESSELS IN PORT .- DECEMBER 10. (Coasters not bicluded) H. B. M.'s frigate Calypso, Montresor.

U. S. schooner Fenimore Cooper, Brooke. Am clipper ship Warhawk, Simmons, up for New Bedford. Am ship Mountain Wave, Hardy, up for New Bedford. ship Gladiator, Luce, up for New Bedford Am bk Alexander, Bush. Hanoverian bark Harburg, Groifenhein British bark Orestes, —, on route for Vancouver's Is Am herm br Æolus, Camman.

Am sch Isabel, Davis, en route for Vancouver's Is. WHALERS. Am sh Corea, Fish bk Java, Lawrence bk Italy, Babcock sh Carolina, Harding Cincinnati, Williams sh Condor, Whiteside sh Splendid, Pierson sh Nimrod, Howes

sh Arctic, Phillips sh Montank, French sh Mary Prazier, Rounds bk Brighton, Tucker sh Olympia, Ryan bk Vernon, Bumpus Haw bk Gambia, Merritt Am sh Roman, Devoll. sh Cowper. Dean sh Maria Theresa, Coon Am bk Wavelet, Swain sh Delaware, Kenworthy sh Northern Light, Austin Fr sh Espadon, Homont

Buss br Storeforsten Constan- Haw bk Harmony, tin, Lindholm bk Turku, Sode Am bk Florence, Cordd sh Morea, Manchester bk Fanny, Boodry sh Minerva, Crowell sh John & Elizabeth, Lester sh South Seaman, Norton Haw bg Wailun, Lass Am bk Fran Henrietta, Drew bk Manuel Orter, Hazard sh Brutus, Henry sh Orozimbo, Pease sch E L Frost, Spencer sh Eliza Adums, Thomas sh Ben Morgan, Sisson

### sh Empire, Russeli br Fmma, Tuttle 2 men-of-war, 10 merchantmen, 46 whalers—total, 58. PORT OF LAHAINA.

Haw sehr Alice, Spencer

tleared. Dec. 2-Walter Scott, Collins, cruise and home.

Cicero, Courtney, cruise west. 3-Corea, Fish, Honelulu. 4—Massachusetts, Green, N Zealand. Anglo Saxon, Martin, N Bedford. Louisa, Hathaway, N Zealand. Euphrates, Heath, Margarita B.

Exports from Lahaina Cargo of Anglo Sazon, Dec. 4. 180,256 " whale oil@ 14 bbis slush@\$5.

Total value. Cargo of Ship Yorick, Dec. 5. 18.211 galls sperm oil @ \$1 176,908 " whale oil @ 50c 150,218% Ba bone @ 40c..

Tr There have been in this Port, up to Der war, 4 merchantmen and 78 whalers

March -, at Guam, on board ship Conder, of a peer cline, Manuel Brake, a Portuguese. He had been it ime he left Honolu August 16, on board ship Nimred, Dennis E. Wood, of tory sore throat, after an illness of 13 days. He was Bedford, and was about 19 years of age. October 18, on Big Shantar Island, by the wreck's Rajah, Annel Stewart, of Fairhaven, Mass. Muste in, of Falmouth, Mass, ist officer; John Fautett, of Y. cooper; John Moran, of Troy, N Y; Chas G C. Bedford; Andrew Delany, of New York; Andrew J. Northfield, Vermont; Frank Jacet, of Flores, We King, of Florez. Western Islands; Manuel A-

Western Islands; Frank, of Pico, Western Island of Guam ; John Spanish, of Talcahuano The bodies of Capt Stewart, John Moran, Manuel Am Glass and John Spanish, were found and furied, October 28, on board bark Italy, of a seneral deck Smith, boatsteers, after an illness of 2 or 3 weeks.

Nov 14, in a heavy gule, Francis Derby, a native of was about 25 years of age.

PASSENGERS.

Per Sheffield-for Cold Spring, L 1-A D ianghter; Mrs Green and child. Per Storeforsten Constantin-f sen, A Schroder. Per Josephine—for Jarvin Island—W H Galick, 62 Hawalians.

Per Glimpse—from San Francisco—A D Barnud A2 Credifull, G D Carlton and wife, H D Chase C Carl wold, C P Flower, Capt C Fussion, C Guile, W Gliens A Kennedy, A McLean, C W Meyers, Mr Niggins Lim A Schellenberger, P Tolman, W Vandrug, S Zacharia. Per Frances Palmer-for San Franci aart, T. F. Dennis, M. Eager, J. Isaacs, R. Rogers,

# Per West Wind-for New Bedford-Capt J A Law NEW ADVERTISEMENT

Foreign Jurors.

ist of Foreign Jurors for the January of the Supreme Court to be holden a solula, on Monday the 3d day of Janua P. Hart, Daniel Poster, W. A. Aldrich, J. C. I, George C. Siders, James Austin, John I Bates, Rhodes C. Spencer, George Chicke. Adams, Henry F. Poor, John H. ward Kemp, John O. Dominis, John H. C. Pratt Amos Cook, G. T. Lawton, W. L. Green, J. Michael Burns, I. R. Mitchell, William Ducca son, E. O. Hall, S. H. Downett, E. J. Smith, C

Drawn in our presence this 6th day of Dec' Chief Justice of the Sm HONOLULU, ss. I hereby certify that the above

faithful copp of the original list of Foreign Junes, min the office of the Supreme Court. As witness my JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Suprem Notice.

The undersigned having been appointed gumin person and property of George Holmes, bereign ice to all persons indebted to him to make immediates and all persons having claims against the same area quested to present them to R. G. Davis; and he, the as from this date, the aforesaid guardian will m contracted by him. Honolulu, Dec. 6th, 1853.

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